F. R. W. Hering has been appointed regi-

Members of the 2d Battalion of the 1st

Regiment of Field Artillery, will hold a

ball at Terrace Garden on the night of

in front of the armory in West 66th street,

made up of electric lights, whenever

Veterans of the 23d Regiment will re-

Colonel Hotchkin, of the 22d Engineers

the new armory on Washington Heights

non-commissioned officers' ball scheduled to be held in the new armory

and will be glad to receive challenges

from other teams. The regiment will be

Colonel Conley, of the 69th Regiment

band, under Chief Musician Bayne, will

and will furnish the music for the fam

many Hall delegation. Corporal George

pany, the youngest in the regiment, and

Brigadier General Elmore F. Austin

commanding the 8th Regiment of Coast

Artillery, has appointed First Lieutenant

George B. Hartley, captain of the 29th

Company, and Second Lieutenant James

S. Frazer, captain of the 30th Company.

Both officers have passed the examining

Lieutenant St. Clair Smith, who recent

ly sent in his resignation in the 9th Regi-

ment of Coast Artillery, has been appoint-

ed to take charge of the state arsenal in

Members of Troops A, C, F and G, of the 1st Cavalry, under Major Wright, will

assemble at West 23d street to-night at 9

o'clock to proceed to Washington to at-

tend the inauguration, and will leave

board. First Lieutenant Harrison B.

pointed ordnance officer

New York City.

BOROUGH GOSSIP

oner Comes to Rescue.

The most hashful jury that ever sat in Myrtle avenue, who was charged with a home ceremony, to which only relatives having broken into the home of Anna will be asked, but the reception following Kelly and stealing property valued at \$175. He was under indictment for burglary in the third degree. Judge J. H. At that time no one had noticed anything wedding reception. The best man will be unusual about it. After a while the jurymen were escorted back.

"Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?" demanded Clerk Moore. The foreman opened his mouth, but no

He could not remember his lines "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?" repeated the clerk

"W-we have." the foreman managed to say, and then an awed silence ensued. What is your verdict?" the clerk de-

"G-guilty of burglary in the third degree," stammered the foreman.

His colleagues gasped and loked at one another wildly, but remained silent. The Knickerbocker Field Club. clerk asked them if that was the verdict the corridor did they recover their voices. Then they gathered in an excited knot and discussed the verdict.

They had decided that Genaro was glary in the third degree, and even the Miss Isabelle Olena, Mrs. Bertram J. foreman remembered then. After an extended conference they delegated the foreman to visit the judge in his chambers and explain. He did so. There was nothing that could legally be done by them at that time. They were no longer a jury, and, besides, they could not bring in an amended verdict even if they were still undischarged. However, the judge had them called together again the folhad them called together again the fol-lowing day, and they agreed that the foreman had made a mistake. The only way out of the dilemma seemed to be to give the prisoner a new trial. Then the prisoner came to the rescue. At the suggestion of his attorney he agreed to piead guilty to the charge of petty lar-ceny. His plea was accepted by the court, and for the second time the jury was discharged.

The driver of the water wagon fell off couple of days ago, and for a time there was considerable doubt as to where those persons who do not know the driver t might be said that he is Patrick J. Burke, of No. 320 39th street. He was ar- street, raigned before Magistrate Geismar, in the Flatbush police court, by Patrolman Thomas Brady, of the Grand avenue sta-

You have been arrested for intoxica- was of lace, and sr

you been doing for a living?" I drive a wagon," returned Burke.

"What kind of a wagon?" "A water wagon."

spectators.

the magistrate.

at Franklin and Atlantic avenues and Manhattan, was best man for Mr. Me- Gray. fell off."

sciousness, was to ask what had become

safely to the stable, however. "I'll let you go this time, Burke," said

the magistrate, "but I advise you to stick closer to your water wagon, both literally and figuratively, hereafter."

Among those who had listened to the story told by Burke was Michael Talbert, who lives in Bedford avenue. He also had fallen from the water wagon, though hot the same one. When he was arraigned he showed the court he had only one tooth.

"I got a terrible ache in that one tooth,"

proposed new courthouse. The one thing | uncle. that seems to stand between the justices pointed out to him its deficiencies. Before returning to Manhattan Mr. Prender- o'clock and a reception followed. gast said:

pensive one, and, naturally, this inter- ried daffodils. fered with the progress of the matter. I Mr. Miller, who is a son of Mr. and eritics. The guests were received by the am sure we should now use every effort Mrs. William H. Miller, of No. 645 19th board of trustees and hostesses in the new building. But the people must understand that they cannot have a new courthouse, a new municipal building and all bride, Gilbert P. Brush, who last Decemthe other things they are asking for at the same time. There is one phase of this Daniel Van Brunt Allen. question that I have never been able to understand, and that is why a better attempt has not been made to make the tempt has not been made to make the James M Fairar, Mrs. Vonnoh, Mrs. Ed. Bay Camp Rutherford, now located near present courthouse more habitable. In my trip through the courthouse I saw Wednesday afternoon. The hostess. Wood, Charles A. Schieren, Colonel Rob- is considered the right place to begin the many things that should be changed, and gowned in embroldered white satin with a

of the senses. Herbert W. Gleason will begin a series of afternoon and evening illustrated lectures on "Our Great National Parks" on Saturday. The topological Parks on Saturday. The topological Parks on Saturday. The topological Parks on Saturday of Seward, Emmet Olcott, Lieutenant Robert of Seward, Emmet Olcott, Lieutenant tell of Miss Keller's life and education, tional Parks" on Saturday. The topic of the first lecture will be "The Yellowstone and the Wind Cave National Parks." The New York Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at the Academy on Saturday

BROOKLYN SOCIETY

Jury Tangles Itself Up and Pris- Weddings, Engagements and Announcements.

Kings County got into the limelight last week and almost established a precedent. which were and Mrs. Frederick H. Webster, of The prisoner and his lawyer had to lielp No. 458 Clinton avenue, whose wedding to in disentangling the situation. The pris-oner was Salvatore Genaro, of No. 722 Wednesday evening, April 9. It is to be

Miss Doris Webster is to attend her sister as maid of honor, and will give a Tiernan charged the jury and sent it out. dance for the young people bidden to the the bridegroom's brother, George Grier.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus D. Olena, of No. 462 Hancock street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen sound came out. He was stagestruck. Sampson Olena, to Dr. Albert Henry Stevenson, son of Mrs. G. W. Clark, of No 21 Westminster Road, Flatbush.

Miss Olena is a granddaughter of the late Theophilus Olena and a sister of Alfred D and Harold G. Olena. She was graduated at the Brooklyn Heights Sem-

Dr. Stevenson was graduated at th New York College of Dentisty in 1906. a member of Squadron C and the

Formal announcement of the engageof all of them, and they silently admitted ment was made at a bridge party on Wednesday. Among the guests were Miss director. She was formerly Miss Cora P. were discharged. Not until they got into Jean Murray, Miss Edna Mason Chapman. Mallory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miss May Lewis, Miss Grace Mecham, Rogers Mallory. Her home is at No. 196 Miss Ada Fitzpatrick, Miss Vera Strong, Miss Alice Denny, Miss Miriam Speers, Miss Ava Gluck, Miss Mabel Gould, Miss Meribah Allaire, Miss Mildred Armour, was married, two years ago Perkins, Mrs. Charles F. Fitter and Mrs. William Paul Allen.

> Mrs. Walter St. John Benedict gave a luncheon and bridge last week. Among Arthur Dougherty, of Newark, N. J. her guests were Mrs. Eugene L. Maxwell, Mrs. Charles M. Bull, Mrs. James A. Trowbridge, Mrs. George H. Prentiss, Mrs. James H. Williams.

of the most important of the season so- lilies-of-the-valley. In the dining room cially, was celebrated in a simple and quiet manner. Only relatives were presbut half an hour later there was a small Mrs. Clarence Stephens, of Pittsneld, invited to co-operate. reception for close personal friends. The Mass.; Mrs. Frank Healey, Mrs. Calvin House Department gladly welcomed the Mrs. Willis L. Ogden, No. 73 Pierrepont Lauribel Hart, Miss Helen McWilliams, missioner Mann gave it his hearty instruct, was decorated for the occasion District Miss Edith Connard, Miss M. Sidney dersement. The results so far are most with radiance roses and greenery.

fashioned along princess lines. Her veil said the magistrate. "What have valley and white orchids. Little Miss Albertson have been visiting Mr. and Elinor White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Underwood for a few days. They many such cases Alexander M. White, was her cousin's came from Rochester only attendant, wearing a frock of white lace, with a pink sash, and bearing a played at the costume ride at the Rid- It was this phase of the question that There was a burst of laughter from the basket of pink buds and forget-me-nots. This is the second time this winter that evening, but the judges gave the first berculosis Committee of the Brooklyn "Do you really mean that?" demanded she has been flower girl, the first being prize to Miss Margaret B. Rouse. It Bureau of Charities held a few days ago. in December, when another cousin, Miss was some time before the audience rec-Yes. I am a driver for a water com- Alice Steele Ide, was married to Foster pany. Yesterday I was driving my wagon Hannaford. Dr. James I. Russell, of ing Gaby Deslys. Her mount was Lady

Lanahan, and there were no ushers. The policeman testified that his state- The bridegroom is a son of Dr. Johnment was only too true, and said that ston McLanahan, of Chambersburg, Penn. Burke's first words, upon recovering con- He was graduated at Princeton in 1896 of his wagon. The horses had taken it He and Mrs. McLanahan will spend a Oeland, who appeared as a negro. month on a wedding trip and will be at home at the Heights Casino Apartments lafter May L

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Portia Gunnison and They have been seen at all the shows He said that the superintendent of the Walter E. Caten. Miss Gunnison is a around New York and Long Island for Home for Consumptives and others interdaughter of Dr. Walter B. Gunnison. around New York and Long Island for ested in work among the tubercular feit principal of Erasmus Hall, who lives at show last year Grace showed Tootsie. No. 77 Wilson street. She is a niece of The magistrate seemed to think Talbert had a shadow of justification, for he suspended sentence.

No. 77 Wilson street. She is a niece of the smallest horse in the world," and the Rev. Dr. Almon Gunnison, president of the Rev. Dr. Almon Gunnison, president of St. Lawrence University, which college she attended for two years. Her flance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William The reception which the president and flancé is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William

The bride was gowned in white chiffon "There is no question but that a new courthouse is needed. The city officials have never disputed that. Every one, satin, the court train being of crepe charge of the crection of a statue of Joan Her cousin, Miss Mabel Speer, of Cald- French Art in the United States. however, knows that it has been largely well. N. J., was maid of honor in a gown a question of finances. The site selected by the justices was deemed to be an ex-

am sure we should now use every enort street, had Edward H. Miller as best dome room, which had been decorated discipline. In order to keep the boat from man. The ushers were Dr. Howard B. with tall palms. Speer, Harold W. Speer, brothers of the

will be glad myself to suggest these de- drapery of green marquisette, was as- Herman Stutzer and Carl H. de Silver. sisted in receiving by Mrs. Robert Sew- Mrs. de Silver was prevented by filness during the day to care for children and ard. Mrs. Emmet Olcott, Miss Martha from receiving and Mrs. Stutzer is out of women and some men. It now has an her instructor, will give a joint lecture Gomer, Miss Lucy Lawrence, Miss Gladys town. her instructor, will give a joint lecture Lawrence. Miss Evelyn Kettles and Miss before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Caroline Tag. At the tea table, which tors and officers of the Metropolitan, enough room could be provided to give Sciences on Thursray evening on "The Heart and the Hand." Mrs. Macy will was decorated with daffodils and ferns. were Mrs John Schmeig, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Louis de Veau, her

Baldwin, Victor Cuhna and Joseph Oudin. ural History.



MRS. FRANK C. MUNSON

United States Marine Corps.

tvic work of the borough and is particularly identified with the United Neighborhood Guild, of which Mr. Munson is a Columbia Heights, the house in which she was born and which was presented to ! by her father as a wedding gift when sh

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rita MacArthur. daughter of Mrs. James MacArthur, to Clarence Vose Dougherty, son of Dr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Albertson were guests of honor at a reone that spring was at hand with its; jonquils were used.

The hostess was gowned in old gold tenements ent when the Rev. Dr. L. Mason Clarke charmeuse and the guest of honor re-Proal, Miss Hester Haswell, of Albany, encouraging. Miss Ogden appeared in a gown of Miss Hamilton and Miss Walker.

Many handsome costumes were disognized the dazzling blonde impersonat-

Miss Laura Huist Murr made a charming Joan of Arc and captured the sec- about.

horsewomen seen at the Brooklyn Rid- any plans, ing and Driving Club and frequently at James Jenkins, jr., Durland's are Tertia and Grace, daugh- committee, reported that the money for ters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holm. "the smallest horse in the world," and

The reception which the president and trying to revive interest in the frequently nell man. Frederick Remington was his trustees of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts but who do not have the best of flying museum in Eastern Parkway served a lished on a boat, it would soon work a Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Speer, was Fox, the new curator in chief of the dition if they abided by our instructions troller Prendergast was the guest of the married to Clarence L. Miller on Tuesday museum, and to open the new exhibtroller Prendergast was the guest of the justices and Justices Crane and Kapper evening in the home of her parents, No. its, which include the Shepherd and proper sleeping quarters practically out showed him over the old courthouse and 728 Carroll street. The Rev. Dr. James Lehmaier collections, the sculptures by M. Farrar performed the ceremony at 8 Bessie Potter Vonnoh and the Joan of Arc exhibition. The last has come intact i kind of food for incipical fuberculosis. from the Numismatic Society's Building, matter: The hours the men should keep. embroidered in pearls draped over white being given by the committee which is in Regular hours, proper rest and the right of Arc in New York by the Museum of

Mr. Miller, who is a son of Mr. and critics. The guests were received by the

In line were A. Augustus Healey, president of the board, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Pro- forced, and these would often come bert Lew, Mrs. William A. Putnam, Mrs. in an experimental stage." ert B. Woodward, Clinton W. Ludium, experiment. This camp consists of an old

Worcester, Boston and Natural History quarters to many deserving tubercular museums, and the Corcoran Art Gallery- men who work during the day. But until

engagement of her daughter Marjorie to regrets sent a huge basket of calla lilies will begin practice here this month on Lieutenant Tracy G. Hunter, ir., of the and another of hydrangeas, which were the Georgian Court grounds. placed in the Joan of Arc room.

most active women in the social and stead of being placed in a group by themselves, were scattered through the galleries with charming effect. springlike weather. Ex-Mayor Charles A. Schieren has pre-

sented to the Institute twenty-eight paintings from the Chapman collection. The exhibition will remain in place in

the museum until the 31st of this month.

TUBERCULOSIS CHECKED

Brooklyn Bureau of Charities Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morris, R. E. Laren-Gains in Plague Fight.

Trowbridge, Mrs. George H. Prentiss, Mrs. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll, Mrs. Henry L. Burnett. ception given Monday evening by Mr. been caused by the announcement of Dr. Courtlandt Nicoll, Mrs. Henry L. Burnett. Mrs. Henry T. Richardson, Mrs. Eben J. and Mrs. John T. Underwood, of No. 336 Friedrich Franz Friedmann's cure for Knowlton, Mrs. Horace Hazen and Mrs. Washington avenue. Yellow foraythia consumption, Brooklyn has had a tubergave a cheery appearance to the draw- culosis committee of the Eureau of Chariing room, while the library reminded ties at No. @ Schermerhorn street, which has been making a winning fight against and Scott McLanahan on Tuesday, one masses of cherry blossoms, black and the white plague for several years. Two years ago it began its battle with a well organized plan to eradicate the dark room

performed the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock, celved in white. They were assisted by number of educators and ministers were reception for close personal friends. The Mass. Mrs. Frank Hearty, Mrs. work of the committee, and Deputy Com-home of the bride's parents. Colonel and F. Barber, Mrs. George P. Connard, Miss. work of the committee, and Deputy Com-missioner Mann gave it his hearty in-Mrs. John W. Hoffman, J. P. Anderson

One of the problems which confront the white satin and lace, rather severely Dr. Albertson was recently called to Brooklyn committee is how to bely the pastorate of the Lafayette Avenue a worthy unfortunate, stricken with tu- John H. Rose, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Major Edward J. Flack, composed of rincess lines. Her veil the pastorate of the barayette Avenue family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Companies K. B. L and I. on March 25, berculosis, whose family is dependent George A. Cox, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Compan it be known that they are sick frequently are found with the disease so far advanced that they are almost beyon1 alu. ing and Driving Club on Wednesday was discussed at a meeting of the Tu-

Skeptical of Ferryboat.

The establishment of a night camp a ferryboat tied up to a pier in an ec cessible part of the borough was tarked ond prize, while Miss Marguerite Mahan, tended the experiment in Manhattan or as a Quaker maiden, came in for third, the old ferryboat Middletown, ansored to and is now practising law in Manhattan. The fourth was given to Miss Catherine the pler at the foot of 91st street, will Two of the most promising young much study before definitely deciding on

the establishment of a camp is available. In talking about the new venture of the

committee Dr. Thomas J. Riley, general secretary of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, said yesterday:

"If we could have men with families, men able to work during the day time, These people could be provided with of doors. They would be given the right

"But there is this difficulty about the food go a long way toward effecting a cure in many cases of consumption. If . man stays out and dissipates, all our The reception brought out representa- treatment, all the open air sleeping, will

Discipline Essential.

"A patient must also stand for some house there must be rules strictly enber married Miss Mildred Miller, and fesor Franklin W. Hooper and Mrs. conflict, perhaps, with well meaning pa-Hooper, Mrs. Frederick B. Pratt, Mrs. Hents. It is my opinion that for this last Yellow spring flowers and palms were Alfred T. White, Mrs. Walter N. Critten- reason we might rather begin with a very den, Mrs. George D. Pratt, Mrs. 1. Her- small number, as the whole thing is still

ferryboat, provided with ample quarters average dally attendance of ninety. At Invitations had been sent to the cura- night, used for outdoor sleeping quarters, A few of the guests were Childe Has- the new plan works out not more than

Seward, Emmet Olcott, Lieutenant Robert Dr. George Fred Rulla, Seymout Indiana lesley, who is organizing the tenement Lincoln Gray, U. S. A., the flance of Miss Gomer: Louis de Veau, jr., Stanley tor, who is now at the Museum of Natdiscuss housing, the proper care of J. Sanford Saltus, president of the Joan home, the question of furnishing it, and Mrs. Florence Ward Young, of No. 506 J. Sanford Saltus, president of the Joan home, the question of furnishing it, and West 111th street, has announced the

NATIONAL GUARD NEWS

A model flat has recently been

rented on State street, where a practical demonstration of all these things will be

Eight open air classes for tubercula

children are now organized and doing

good work. Many of the children in attendance were found itving in home

which helped to develop the disease. In

gation, whole families were found suffer-

LAKEWOOD

Large Number of Hotel Reg-

istrations Over Recent Holiday.

course about the middle of April.

seated supper will be served.

don, C. H. Pope, M. J. Pendas, Robert

Nevin, Miss Behre, Miss Frank, Miss Norris, Mrs. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs.

Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parrish, jr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Roe. New

Mrs. Henry McManney and C. M. Robin-

Miss M. Barry, St. Louis; Judge and Mrs.

and Mrs. M. Jones, Syracuse.

At the Laurel-in-the-Pines are registered

lelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas,

icago, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGill, Artillery. There w

sohlen, Miss Hohlen, Mr. and Mrs.

York; Mrs. H. S. Gould, Boston; Mr. and

New Haven: Miss McKenna and

Young.

that of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shanley,

Lakewood, N. J., March t .- The delight-

to be taken in charge also.

Reports on Manœuvre Campaign March 14. An illuminated sign now hangs Will Be Out This Week.

fact, through several cases under investi-Reports received from the War Depart- drills are being held, which says, ment from army officers relative to the Artillery Now Drilling. Public Invited." ing from tuberculosis. These people had work of the different organizations of the This sign has been the means of secur-New York National Guard during the ing for the several batteries quartered Connecticut manœuvre campaign, ex- in the armory a number of desirable retracts from which were published exclu- cruits. Lieutenant Colonel Frank H. sively in The Tribune last Monday, will Hines, who reviewed Battery D last night, probably be in the hands of the different commanding officers this week. commanding officers this week.

While many members of the 71st Regi- Mazet, took part in the ceremony. ment are on the "water wagon," they resent that part of the report of the army officers on duty with them during the view the active command in the armory has brought many golfers down for the Connecticut manœuvres which states that on Saturday night, March 15. Colonel week end to enjoy the game on the exthe men drank "too much water on the William R. Bunker, the oldest living excellent links of the Country Club. This march." An officer in a position to know officer of Company C, will review his old course, which is in splendid condition at this time, is one of the better courses in said: "The trouble was not too much command in the armory on April 5, the water, but too little of it, and we could fiftleth anniversary of the organization the North, and many golfers have been attracted by the balmy weather to test not get enough of good water to drink of the company. Captain Bunker was one or even wash our faces in half the time, of the charter members. All ex-members their game before the coming spring tour-We drank mostly temperance drinks on of the company are invited to attend and nament, which will be held over this Among the parties registered at the club the march, such as ginger ale, pop, beer are requested to send in their names and were Sherbourne Prescott, R. F. Mundy, and soda water, and the hucksters made addresses to Lieutenant Thomas Fair-Homer Green, Merrill K. Waters and J. a fortune in selling such to the fist. No, servis, at the armory. it's a mistake to say there was ever too Several luncheon parties were given at much water in the 71st, much as we like now that it will be impossible to enter the club on Sunday, among them being The insinuation that any members of this month, will hold a review in the old

the 12th Regiment "appropriated" any ar-ticles from hucksters without paying for ably for the veterans of the regiment who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs F. A. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dele-hanty and Mrs. F. O. Rowland. Other parties included those of C. H. Pope, who them while the regiment was in Connecti-Crall, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sherman, that command. "I do not know of a sinwho entertained Roger Bacon, A. P. Algle man in the 12th who would do any apcut is indignantly resented by officers of vord, S. C. Mabon, Walden Pell and J. E. propriating, except under orders," said an in the new armory. The regiment, it officer. "and we did not need to go to expected, will enter its new armory under such extremes with hucksters. We may escert of the veterans on Saturday afterhave appropriated a few fence rails for noon, April 19. Sergeant Brown, of Com fires to cook our food with, after the pany K, has organized a basket ball team fancy dress ball will be given at the club, and nearly all of the members of the cotarmy Q. M. D. failed to have wood supplied, as they had arranged to, but then tage colony will attend. After the dancing we told the farmer about the rails in inspected on Tuesday, Wednesday and Harry Payne Whitney has rented the order that he could get new ones from Spanish Mission residence of Mrs. Beard Uncle Sam, and to this he was very or the spring season. Mr. Whitney will captain the American team in the interagreeable. It was a case of get fence hopes to arrange a review some time in rails or starve, and we took the rails. March, after Holy Week. The regimental agreeable. It was a case of get fence national matches for the polo champion hip at Meadow Brook in June, which This was the only appropriating we ever did. We would have appropriated a barn attend the inauguration at Washington Registrations at the larger hotels were

Officers' Association, held a few nights W. Mullen, of Company L, recently elect-The annual dinner of the Commanding ery great over the holiday, hundreds of ago in the armory of the 7th, was a ed second licutenant, has passed the bri visitors being unable to get accommodahighly successful event. The officers prestions, and motor parties were much in ent were Generals John F. O'Ryan and He is one of the youngest Heutenants in evidence on account of the good roads and John G. Eddy, Colonels Appleton, Thurs- the guard, having recently turned twenty-Recent registrations at the Laure! House include Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Glen and Mr. ton, Wingate, Huston, Hotchkin, Norton, Conley and Haffa; Captains Hallahan and Schenck, N. G. S. N. Y.; Commodores is under command of Captain Moynahan. and Mrs. J. M. Loughead, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Forshew, Commanders Raynor Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Vanderbilt, and Martin, Naval Militia: Brigadier Gen-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Herth, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. eral A. L. Mills, Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Sage, Captain R. F. Walton, Captain W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cari Tucker, Mr. and D. A. Anderson, Captain L. C. Andrews Mrs. H. R. Moorehead, Miss Mooney, and Captain D. M. Biddle, all U. S. A. Miss Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brixey, Miss Brixey Captain W. R. Jackson, of the 14th Regi-Miss Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold,

ment, reviewed the riding class of Com-F. 7th Regiment, at the Central Arnold, of the 31st Company, has been ap Gray, A. D. Fisk, Miss Newkirk, Miss Park Riding Academy Thursday night. The class will hold a drill and music ride at the same place on Thursday. The annual inspection of the 8th Regi-

ment of coast artillery will take place on March 11, 12 and 13. Small arms practice for the troops of greater New York will be held this year

at the range at Peekskill, and will begin Henry S. Terhune, Matawan; Mrs. John Colonel Bates, of the list Regiment, has arranged reviews for each battalion of Washington on return at 10 p. m. on the regiment as follows: Third Battalion, Tuesday. The loading of horses and bug-Major J. M. Hutchinsen, consisting of companies G. C. F and M. on March 14, Childs, regimental quartermaster, assisted by Colonel Asa Bird Gardiner, U. S. A., by First Lieutenant Youngs and details of retired; 1st Battallon, Major W. S. Beek- men. man, consisting of Companies H, A, E and D, on March 20, by Colonel Charles I. Debevoise, 1st Cavalry; 2d Battalion, to attend the inauguration has been aban-Manchester, N. H.; L. E. Dexter and Mrs. doned, as the men showed a lack of in-

view about the middle of April. Sergeant trip

The proposed trip of the 13th Regiment

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